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# THE ITHACAN

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## New frat turned down by I.C. administration

By Elissa Vendlg

In September of this year, a group of I.C. students who are members of Zeta Omega Omega, a local coed social fraternity, approached Dr. Richard Correnti, Vice President of Student Affairs, and asked for college-wide recognition for their organization. To their surprise, they were rejected.

Zeta Omega Omega, or ZOO for short, was formed in April 1985 by 15 residents of Landon Hall. These students wanted to keep their close-knit friendships even though they were moving away from the residence hall areas.

Due to a large amount of student interest, an Executive Board was chosen, a constitution written, and pledging began in September. There are now 60 members of ZOO, 31 men and 29 women including the Executive Board: President Brendan Regan, Vice President Mike Murphy, Treasurer Tom Tucker, Rush Chairman Mike Horowitz and Sergeant at Arms, Charlie Spickler.

"We are hoping to expand our membership," states Regan, "but we aren't allowed to advertise on campus because the school won't give us recognition." Signs of this occurring in the near future don't look good, especially for an organization with the name "ZOO".

Dr. Correnti states, "As an officer of this institution, I believe it would be irresponsible to approve a student group that

wishes to promote itself with the name "ZOO". I do not believe that this is what Ithaca College stands for, and I would hope that feeling would be widely held among faculty, staff, and other students..."

In order for a fraternity to gain recognition, the Office of Student Affairs, as well as the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), must give the go ahead. According to Pam Gude, President of IFC, she's heard that ZOO doesn't want to comply with the rules or have anything to do with IFC. She has not even been contacted by any member of ZOO.

Another large barrier is the Greek Life Committee, formed by the administration five years ago when a member of DK died during pledging. The committee has been reviewing fraternities on campus over the years to decide whether to permit them to remain on campus, but no decision has been made yet. Gude states that, "All of the frats have the possibility of being kicked off campus. No frat will gain campus recognition until their final decision is in, and that could take a long, long time." Unfortunately, this stunts the growth of Greek Life on campus.

Sharon Policello, Director of

Campus Activities, believes that ZOO could become a club if they abandoned their name, filled out an application, stated their purpose, and acquired an advisor. She doesn't see what makes them a fraternity in the first place. In her eyes, they seem to be a group of close-knit friends that like to socialize together. "That is fine, but they don't need recognition as a fraternity to do it. I don't see what makes them so different," says Policello.

Members of ZOO feel that they can offer a social alternative. "With the drinking age going up," states Regan, "we feel that our frat can be a different social outlet for people to meet other people." ZOO is currently planning various social and community activities.

In the meantime, ZOO will continue to operate without recognition. They do not want to settle and become a club because of the brotherhood element of a frat, or change their name. "It's catchy," states Regan. "It's time to forget about the past and start anew. Give other people a chance," he says. ZOO will present themselves again to the administration sometime next semester.



A Slice of Summer

Photo by Adam Fleener

Murjorie Ellersten, a freshman TVR major, stretches after a workout Monday afternoon on the tennis courts by the lower quads. Temperatures on Monday reached nearly 70 degrees, a reprieve after 14 continuous days of rain which accumulated to more than 3.86 inches (25 inches of snow). It was more than the average rainfall for the month of November, which is 2.97 inches.

## I.C. Bombers head to playoffs

By Tim Johnson

For the first time since 1980, the Bombers will enter the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Bombers will travel to Schenectady to play the

Dutchmen of Union College.

The playoffs are nothing new to Union College who will appear for the third straight year. In 1983, the Dutchmen made it all the way to the Slagg Bowl but were defeated by Augustana 21-17.

This year Union is ranked third nationally and has an unblemished 9-0 record. Senior free safety and tri-captain Dan Welkley says Union has been the team with all the recognition the last few years, but that doesn't mean they're unbeatable. "All we've been hearing for the last couple of years is how great they are. We must take this week's game like any other week and not see them as immortal."

Ithaca, over the years, has also had an impressive record. No team has been to the Slagg Bowl more times (four) than Ithaca College. This year is the sixth time in the last twelve years the Bombers will make an NCAA playoff appearance. Last year's Bombers, according to many observers and experts, were cheated out of a bid to the

NCAA playoffs by a seemingly biased selection committee. As a consolation they appeared in the ECAC Division III North Championship where they coasted over Norwich University 35-14. The Bombers were selected as the ECAC Team of the Year in 1984 and were co-Lambert/Meadowlands Cup winners with Union.

The Bombers earned the playoff bid with a hard-fought 20-15 victory over Merchant Marine last Saturday.

Senior quarterback Steve Kass rushed for 96 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bombers to victory in a steady downpour. Running backs Lou Butenschoen and Kevin Macri rushed for 83 yards and 42 yards respectively.

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## Yet another calendar featuring IC students

By Stephanie Gretchen

Two Ithaca College students, junior Ronald Boose, and senior Tom Tucker, have organized what they feel will be "a great gift for the holiday season." Boose and Tucker recently founded the Nobility Productions Company whose first undertaking is The Co-eds of Ithaca calendar due to debut in Ithaca the first week of December.

Boose said last year he and Tucker heard quite a few people talking about producing a calendar. The two of them decided it was a good idea to organize such a project to gain profit and business experience. Boose and Tucker explained that they were able to integrate concepts from previous business courses into this calendar. Boose said, "We originally didn't realize what a large project we had started, but

with all the experience we've gotten, we feel we have learned more by producing this calendar than we learned in any class."

At the end of August, Boose and Tucker started Nobility Productions and hired two I.C. students to help. Their photographer is Darren Marder, a photography major. Their cosmetologist is Alexandra Burke, a theater management major.

With their company set up, Nobility Productions began their project immediately upon returning to school. One hundred and fifty surveys, including such questions as age, major, and height were distributed on campus and downtown by Boose and Tucker. Seventy interested women returned these surveys. These women subsequently met with Nobility Productions to discuss the

calendar and to be photographed in order to determine how photogenic they were. Tucker said, "We didn't just hand out the surveys on campus because we wanted to show how diverse Ithaca women are. We don't want to portray them as frail stereotypes. We are in the 20th century and we want to portray them as such." Boose

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## Publication to resume Dec. 12

Due to Thanksgiving break, THE ITHACAN will temporarily discontinue publication. THE ITHACAN will resume its regular weekly schedule on December 12.



Photo by Adam Riesner  
Jack Brooks, an electrician for the city of Ithaca, strings the Christmas lights in the trees on the Commons Monday afternoon. It took 2-3 weeks to decorate all of the trees on the Commons and the outlying streets. The lights were turned on Tuesday afternoon and will continue to stay lit until January 1st.

# Coed calendar

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explained that the name of the calendar is Co-eds because the Webster dictionary definition of this word is "A female student in a coeducational institution."

Tucker said that in order to finance this depiction of some of Ithaca's modern age women, he and Boose took out a \$4000 loan from a private financial institution. Tucker further explained that the working expenses of about \$1000 are largely covered by Ithaca businesses who are sponsoring the calendar. In turn, each business will be represented in one of the calendar's months.

Boose said the businesses distributing the calendar will not

be definite until the actual product is complete. Boose and Tucker hope to work with local businesses as well as ones in Binghamton and Syracuse.

Boose said although Nobility Productions was busy working, they remained low key about their project at first because they did not want to create any competition between their calendar and the Marketing Club's. Tucker said, "Our calendar will be color, poster size (23x39 inches) and have pictures of women, whereas the Marketing Club's will be black and white, flip, and have pictures of men. So, there is no competition."

Since Boose will be attending I.C. next year he plans on continuing with Nobility Productions. Boose said, "I hope to become involved in other ventures next year. I'd like to integrate I.C. students from different majors into different factions of new projects, not necessarily another calendar."

As for this year's product, Boose and Tucker said that everyone involved worked very hard at this time-consuming project. Because of all this effort, Boose and Tucker feel, "for \$6-8 dollars, men and women will be able to buy a classy, tastefully done calendar of Ithaca's co-eds and it's environs."

# Senior Notes

By Marcy Feathers

After a great deal of contemplation and debating with Holiday Inn officials, a decision has finally been reached on how to regulate admission to the Junior-Senior Holiday Semi-Formal in accordance with the new drinking age.

The Semi-Formal will be held on Friday, December 6 at Holiday Inn. There will be two ticket options available:

1) The "Open Bar Ticket" for those 21 and over who prefer to pay one price. This bar will be located downstairs and is solely

for the people who purchase this ticket option. (These people are welcome to go upstairs anytime throughout the night.)

2) The "Non-Alcoholic Ticket" for those who cannot or choose not to drink alcoholic beverages. This ticket will include complimentary punch and soda in the party room upstairs. (People who purchase the "Non-Alcoholic Ticket" will not be allowed downstairs regardless of age.)

We have also made arrangements to have a cash-bar available upstairs for those 21 and older who choose to buy the "Non-Alcoholic Ticket", but

might want a drink at some point that night. (The cash-bar will be in a partitioned room and no drinks will be able to leave the room.)

It is important that every one realizes that proper proof will be strictly required for both ticket purchases and admission to the Holiday Inn. Photo I.D. is a must. College I.D.'s are not sufficient proof, they must be accompanied by a driver's license.

We realize this seems confusing, but we feel it is the best way to accommodate everyone's needs. If you have

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# Counseling Center Info

By Nancy Matson

This marks the fifth year of the existence of the Ithaca College Counseling Center, located on the ground floor of the Hammond Health Services building. It is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 5:00, and has six full and part-time staff members (For serious emergencies, there is twenty-four hour service).

The center's function is twofold, according to Mary O'Leary Wiley, acting director of the counseling center. "We believe it's important to offer both remedial and preventive services to students." About 10% of the student body each year takes part in the remedial services. These services include individual counseling, group

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## Night Looks

In a season of stand out evening dressing, the essence of the perfect dress. It's simplicity and softness, has balance of bareness and cover, is low-key dazzle. Romantically classic allure with an unmistakably modern style.

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Cuca Aponte

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financial aid  
preferred.

## Center Info...

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counseling, and specific topic groups such as Stress Management, Eating Disorders, and Interpersonal Concerns.

Use of preventive services is even more widespread; roughly 40% of the student body is involved. Some of the programs offered are the workshops in residence halls on subjects such as suicide prevention, campus wide programs, and an occasional guest lecturer.

The counseling center is active in many areas that few people are aware of. It is the center that is responsible for the training of R.A.'s, student security patrol, and safety and security officers.

The IC counseling center is an integral part of the campus. They deal with everything from homesick freshman to suicide threats.

## Senior Notes

any questions or comments please contact Mike DeVito, David Senure, Emie Merckens, or Marcy Feathers. Send written thoughts to the senior class, Student Government Office, 3rd floor Egbert Union.

Tickets will be going on sale Monday, December 2, in the Union. Please buy in advance. We are looking forward to a great time! Until then...have a great break and Happy Thanksgiving!

# Buckle up for safety

### Friendly Persuasion Buckle Up

Holidays are a time of increased automobile travel for family visits and celebrations. It is also the time when it's most important to remember to buckle up - not just because it's the law!

According to experts, traffic crash death is the third largest killer in the United States (after cancer and heart disease). In fact, a report recently issued by the National Center for Disease Control (CDC), stated that over 50% of deaths and serious injuries from automobile collisions can be prevented by wearing safety belts.

So despite the fact that you may be a geometry genius or a computer whiz - no matter how savvy - it's time to face the facts

about "buckling up".

Following are some suggestions that may be useful in getting fellow students on your campus to buckle up during the high risk holiday driving season:

1) Clip out dramatic statistics and newspaper stories about accident fatalities and put them on your dorm door to raise your roommate's consciousness on the life-saving value of safety belts. Articles about survivors who have "walked away" from a serious accident because they were wearing a belt can be a powerful motivation.

2) Most college students are inclined to be responsible. The right thing is to obey the belt law. Remind others of their responsibility to buckle up. Fines can eat into "hanging-out money".

3) "Everybody got their belts on?" As the driver, you are captain of the ship and responsible for all passengers.

4) Getting young men to buckle up is an especially tough battle. (In fact, young males aged 15-24 have the worst record of auto fatalities and serious injuries.) Try to make this responsibility appealing, e.g., "It's SMART to use safety belts!"

5) Open a dialogue on the way home with others in the car. Discuss the issue.

6) When you are searching for a good idea for a paper, investigate the safety belt issue in New York and nationwide. This could include talking to a student "survivor".

7) "You can use my car as long as you buckle up!" If a friend borrows your car, for safety and liability's sake, insist the borrower use belts. It is the law.

8) Remember to keep your belt on when you're driving on campus. Statistics show that most accidents occur at speeds under 40 mph and less than 25 miles from home.

### The Junction's Specials

Today: Tropical Ham & Cheese Sandwich  
Fri. Junction Club

Mon. Ham & Cheese Club

Tues. Corned Beef & Roast Beef Combo

Wed. Ham & Chicken Salad Sandwich

Congratulations to the winners of the Pumpkin Contest:

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Marcy Jones

Trisha Lee

Jeff Glat

Dave Kenney

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# PERSONALSPERSONALS

Amy:  
How about another panache?!  
Adam

P.L. Kraft & Matt Tomasino:  
Looking Good this Year, Guys!  
(HaHa)  
-The Spring Trippers

To RHG:  
Have a safe and happy Turkey  
Day! I'll miss you.  
Love you-  
SMB

Ridiculous:  
"Friends till the end" We'll miss  
them but...they're not going. Yaa!  
UJEK.  
Leggo

Dear Vitz:  
1.2.4.4.  
Love,  
Suisse

Cheese, Bean & Biff:  
Lock-ins Live!!  
Love,  
-M-

Wedge,  
You I.I.T. You!  
Love,  
C.W.I.T.

Happy Birthday Suzie "Smith".  
Where's after hours your place or  
mine?  
Love,  
The Joneses

To Brother Mike:  
Ya ya ya hmm de dee de hmm ya  
yaaa hmm dee de dee de hmm  
ya ya dedee.  
-8

To the Smiths:  
Gag the dog or the roof goes on  
fire.  
The Joneses

Gayle:  
Don't like?? Get Rid!!! Love X. A.  
P. and THE DEAD!  
XXX  
Jenna's Surrogate Mom!

Rachel:  
No more no-shows or you're off  
the team!  
Love,  
ME:

Neal:  
Have fun in Boston! We'll miss  
you!!  
The Kids

Howard K. Alpenn wishes to  
announce to the Ithaca College  
community his engagement to  
Yvonne Beth Anderson on  
November 13, 1985.

To the boys next door:  
Don't you know you're not sup-  
posed to go out with the girls next  
door!  
Love,  
"4 Ms"

Orange-I:  
I Love You  
XXX

To George and the Girls:  
Thanks so much for the party -  
you're the best!  
Love,  
Jennifer

Leggo:  
What does our adventurous  
weekends hold for us this  
weekend?! 10-1-44 (HaHa!)  
Love,  
Ridiculous

Dear Alicia:  
The fun never stops when we're  
shopping at Tops; And the fun never  
ends when you have great friends.  
(Good copy, huh?)  
Happy Birthday GERITOI.  
Love Always  
Shell

L.E:  
There's really no cure for the  
disease!!!  
I.I.U.  
C.W.P.

Hey You!!  
Remember this Day!!  
CSG 157 HMG

Bozo:  
(The Lonely guy at the bus stop on  
Halloween night) - Give it up!!  
-The Guys in the Back Row-

Fran:  
Good luck this B'Ball season.  
You're a FOX.  
Guess who

Clip:  
What happened to D.T.? Tell me  
about it...I'm dying to hear!  
"M"

Dear Alicia:  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
All the guys I know  
Are too short for you!  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY  
Love,  
Ell

C.W.P.:  
\$23.00 for the both of us?? Does  
that mean no Sutton Place?  
Love,  
L.M.F.

To Fearless:  
Thanks for saving my life. I need  
you!!  
Love,  
Your Buddy

-318-  
London! Phone Bills! Rose Bud  
Beach Motel. Hello Boys! Miss you  
both!  
Love,  
416

Princess Anne:  
I can't wait to see you.  
Love,  
Byron

P.S. I bought you grape popsicles!

Mrs. Kelly:  
Are we fierce or what?  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Jolly

V.D.  
It's time to tell you the truth - I think  
I love you!!  
XOXO  
I.S.

## Student Activities Board

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Yearbook Meeting

Nov 19, 1985 at 7:00pm there will be a yearbook meeting. Please all attend in Landon Hall.

## Need a Ride?

A bulletin board has been designated in the north stairwell, first floor Egbert Union to be used as a ride board. Any person interested in offering or needing a ride, please come to the Egbert Union office (open 7am-1am) and fill out the appropriate card. Only Egbert Union cards will be posted on the ride board. Service is free and open to all members of IC community.

## Come Listen

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Alison Lurie will read from her works on Thursday, December 5, at 8:15pm in the Muller Chapel of Ithaca College. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Tickets

Tickets are on sale in the Office of Campus Activities for the Ithaca vs. Union football game this Saturday, Nov. 23. Reserved seats are \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults. Also sign up for bus to Union College. Bus and ticket available for \$10. Standing room tickets are also available.

## Rights on Trial

The public is cordially invited to hear Arthur Kinoy, well known constitutional lawyer, counsel in the Rosenberg and Chicago 7 cases, and author of the Nicaraguan constitution speak on RIGHTS ON TRIAL: THE CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS OF THE 80's, Thursday, November 21, 8:00pm at Annabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, Cornell University. For further information please call 256-3626. Brought to you by the Public Interest Law Union and National Lawyers Guild chapters of Cornell University Law School.

## Journalism Competition

*Rolling Stone* magazine has announced its Annual College Journalism Competition which recognizes excellence among college writers. Judged by editors of the magazine, entries may be submitted for the categories of Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); Investigative Reporting (an article or series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and General Reporting (any subject). All entries must have been published in a college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Winners in each category will receive \$1,000 from *Rolling Stone* and electronic typewriter products from co-sponsor Smith Corona. Applications are available from Todd McLeish in the Office of Public Information, West Tower, 14th Floor. Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1986.

## Discuss Civil Rights

Leading civil rights attorneys in the areas of affirmative action, reproductive rights, gay rights, prisoners' rights, and the rights of the disabled will discuss the progress of their legal battles under Reagan and beyond. Saturday, November 23, 1:00pm at Annabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, Cornell University. For further information please call 256-3626. Brought to you by the Public Interest Law Union and National Lawyers Guild chapters of Cornell University Law School.

## Library Hours

Thanksgiving Recess  
November 22-December 1, 1985

Friday 8:30am-5pm  
November 22nd  
Sat & Sun CLOSED  
November 23rd & 24th  
Mon-Wed 8:30am-5pm  
November 25th-27th  
Thurs-Sat CLOSED  
November 28th-30th  
Sunday 2pm-Midnight  
December 1st

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Mon-Wed 8:30am-4:45pm  
November 25th-27th  
Thurs-Sat CLOSED  
November 28th-30th  
Sunday 5:00pm-11:45pm  
December 1st

## Human Rights Lecture

Ithaca College political science professor Harvey Fireside, Author of *Soviet Psychoprisons*, will speak at Cornell on the topic of "Human Rights and U.S.-Soviet Relations," with a video entitled "Urgent Action Network and the Campaign Against Torture," Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30pm in Uris Library by Amnesty International.

## 1986 Model U.N.

Applications will be available starting Friday, November 15 for all people interested in applying for the 1986 Harvard University Model United Nations. All interested people should see Dr. Cynthia Watson in 307 Muller. Application deadline is noon on Tuesday, December 3rd.

## Typing Service Board

Need a paper typed? Check out the typing services board located in the Egbert Union lobby near the west entrance. Persons interested in offering typing services, please contact or stop by the Egbert Union Office to inquire.

# ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK

December 2 - 8

F = Ford Auditorium N = Nabenhauer Room	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
<p><b>December 2</b></p> <p>Sr. Piano Recital, Nina Dankevich, 6 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Guest Artist, Joseph Wytko, Saxophone, 8:15 p.m. (N)</p> <p>Sr. Piano, Gilbert Gam-Bucci, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p><b>December 4</b></p> <p>Faculty Recital, Chamber Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Accordo Perdetto, Piano Trio, 8:15 p.m. (N)</p> <p><b>December 5</b></p> <p>Piano Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Electronic Music, 9:00 p.m. (N)</p> <p><b>December 6</b></p> <p>Jazz Workshop, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p><b>December 7</b></p> <p>Grad. Viola, Andrea Yandone, 12:00 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Grad. Violin, Tobi Van Wormer, 3:00 p.m. (N)</p> <p>Grad. Clarinet, Patricia Carl, 4:00 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Concert Sponsored by Bureau of Concerts, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Ben Light Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Grad. Voice Lecture/Recital, Sharon Barbell, 7:00 p.m. (N)</p> <p>Faculty Recital, Linda Case, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p>	<p><b>December 3</b></p> <p>Born In Flames, film sponsored by the Sociology Dept. and the School of Humanities &amp; Sciences, Textor 101, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 5</b></p> <p>The Classic Film Club presents "North By Northwest", Textor 102, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 6, 7 &amp; 8</b></p> <p>SAB Film, <i>Ghostbusters</i>, Textor 102, 7 &amp; 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>MUSIC (CONTINUED)</p> <p><b>December 7</b></p> <p>Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p><b>December 8</b></p> <p>Electronic Music Recital, 1 p.m. &amp; 3 p.m. (N)</p> <p>Sr. Trumpet, Rogerio Araujo, 2 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Composition Students Concert, 6:00 &amp; 8:15 p.m. (F)</p> <p>Sr. Bassoon, Janice Bishop, 7:00 p.m. (N)</p> <p>Chamber Music, 9:00 p.m. (N)</p>	<p><b>December 2</b></p> <p>Politics Seminar, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 4 - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 3</b></p> <p>SIGI Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Resume Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>American Marketing Assoc. Lecture, Ford Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 4</b></p> <p>On-Campus Recruiting (orientation workshop), Job Room, Egbert Union, 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>SAB Speakers presents "An Evening with a Play-boy Advisor", Textor 102, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 5</b></p> <p>Interview Workshop, Job Room, Egbert Union, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Writing Program Speaker Series presents Alison Lurie, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>December 2</b></p> <p>APICS Mtg., Job Room, Egbert Union, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Al Anon Meeting, Phillips Room, Chapel, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 3</b></p> <p>ABC/BACCHUS weekly mtg., Job Room, 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sr. Class Group Meeting, DeMotte Room, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Student Government Meeting, Union Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 5</b></p> <p>Alcoholics Anonymous Mtg., Phillips Room, Chapel, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Psychology Club Mtg., Friends 203, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 6</b></p> <p>The Navigators Fellowship Mtg., DeMotte Room, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 7</b></p> <p>Gaming Club Mtg., Job Room, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 8</b></p> <p>Friends of Israel Mtg., Chapel, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>December 2</b></p> <p>IC Men's Varsity Basketball at RPI Tournament (A)</p> <p><b>December 4</b></p> <p>IC Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Cortland State, 6:00 p.m. (A)</p> <p>IC Women's Basketball vs. Scranton, 7:00 p.m. (A)</p> <p>IC Men's Varsity "B" Basketball vs. Hartwick College, 7:00 p.m. (H)</p> <p><b>December 5</b></p> <p>IC Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Cortland, 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>IC Varsity Men's Basketball vs. RPI, 8:00 p.m. (A)</p> <p><b>December 6</b></p> <p>IC Varsity Wrestling at RIT Invitational (A)</p> <p>IC Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Potsdam, 4:00 p.m. (H)</p> <p>IC Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Potsdam, 4:00 p.m. (H)</p> <p><b>December 7</b></p> <p>IC Varsity Wrestling at RIT Invitational (A)</p> <p><b>December 7 &amp; 8</b></p> <p>IC Varsity Men's Basketball at Univ. of Roch. Tournament (A)</p> <p>Women's Basketball at Manhattanville Tour. (A)</p>	<p><b>December 2</b></p> <p>London Center \$250 Advance Deposit Due</p> <p><b>December 5, 6 &amp; 7</b></p> <p>Madrigal Feast, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>December 7</b></p> <p>Hanukah</p> <p>Hanukah Party, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Reserved Student Study Areas, Friends Hall, Rooms, 101, 102, 104, 301, 304 &amp; 308 9 pm - 12 am</p> <p><b>December 8</b></p> <p>Reserved Student Study Areas Friends Hall, Rooms 101, 102, 104, 301, 304 &amp; 308 9 pm - 12 am</p>



# OPINIONS/LETTERS

## Plagued by hitchhiker's blues

### To the Editor:

I am a senior, currently living off-campus for the third-consecutive semester. Though it has never been enough to send me back to the dorms, one-difficulty of downtown life has constantly plagued me: not owning a car. In the nicknames coined by my unsympathetic housemates--nicknames like "leech", "bum", and more plainly, "scum". With no way to get home, I often shudder at the

possibilities of spending a late weekend night downtown, possibly propped up inside the Center Ithaca parking attendant's booth. Similarly, getting to campus is sometimes more than just a job; it's an adventure.

I would like to share this scenario with the off-campus student, in the solemn hope that it will prevent just one case of hitchhiker's blues:

1) Wake up at least three hours before you need to be

anywhere.

2) Prepare for school.

3) Once ready, loudly announce, "Well, I'm going!" Make this loud enough to wake at least one of your housemates.

4) When he emerges from his room, check for signs of anger. Examples of these are frowning, growling, and/or brandishing a bowling trophy in a weapon-like fashion.

5) Noticing anger, say "Oh, I'm sorry, I thought you were up."

Do not, repeat, do not attempt to

achieve transportation at this point.

6) Offer to fix breakfast. Quickly.

7) When housemate asks you why you said you were going, when now you are fixing breakfast, say that you meant you were going to fix breakfast, and for heaven's sake didn't anybody want some?

8) Avoid swoops from bowling trophy.

9) When housemate moves to shower, run into his bedroom, and ransack it.

10) Upon finding his car keys, put them in your pocket.

11) Set his clock ahead to ten minutes before he needs to be at school that day.

12) Eat all the breakfast. He won't have time.

13) When housemate emerges from bathroom, be counting bus tokens.

14) Upon his approach, joyfully announce how convenient the bus system is. Immediately after, reveal that you have to leave right now in order to catch your bus and make it to class on time.

15) Remain seated as housemate goes into bedroom, and shouts "I've only got four minutes to make it to class!"

16) Leap from chair, and run into bedroom immediately after he shouts, "Where the hell are my

car keys?"

17) Generously offer to help find the keys.

18) Do not "find" them in the bedroom.

19) Suggest that he may have left them in the car.

20) Immediately go look.

21) With housemate out of sight, remove keys from pocket.

22) Lean on the horn. It is important at this point to keep housemate moving in order to prevent "Class Blowoff".

23) When he comes running out of the house, triumphantly hold up keys and say, "They were right in the ignition!" Look as relieved as possible.

24) Before he can say a word, put key in the ignition and start the car.

25) When housemate gets in, speak this important sentence: "Could you do me a huge favor and take me up to campus with you, since I missed my bus to help you find your keys?"

26) Follow this up with: "If you're going that way, I mean."

27) Once on campus, pretend not to know why the clocks seem to have been set back almost three hours.

28) Suggest Daylight Savings Time as a possible cause.

29) Get out of the car.

30) Run like hell to class.

Michael Royce

## "T.J." and "E" sharing their latest observations

Here are a few quick words before Thanksgiving break.

Academic decision of the week: Your ride for break leaves Friday at 1:00pm and you have no cuts left in your 3:00pm class.

Tonight's Dimies is bound to be an epic!

Does anyone actually watch Punky Brewster?

Aren't you curious what that book sensor does to people with electronic pacemakers?

Accident waiting to happen: The downtown parking garages!!!

Somehow after December 1 we just don't think people will breakout the Monopoly sets!!

You can now spend Friday nights bulk food shopping at Tops.

Eighth wonder of the world: Union construction is on schedule.

Student's nightmare: Blow-off

your 10:00 class and bump into the teacher at 3:30.

Underclassmen, if you don't have a friend over 21 find one fast.

Compared to pizza from the New York City area, this stuff is poison!!

You know November is coming to a close when "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is on TV.

Remember: Officially Thanksgiving break doesn't start until 6:00pm on Friday!

After December 1, attendance is bound to double at 8:00 classes on Fridays.

Isn't the Ponderosa committing some sort of a crime by advertising "we serve steak"?

Even Chuck Norris would have trouble getting on that 1:00am bus from downtown on a Saturday.

T.J. and E's Bargain Beer All-star line up:

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Dimies, the movie, will be shown every Thursday at 9pm in T102.

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Guest line of the week sent in from Bill Leisner: "On the fire sticker located on dorm room doors, why is LEAVE THE ROOM IMMEDIATELY listed fourth?"

Send in your comments and questions to: "T.J." and "E" c/o The Ithacan, Egbert Union (please include name).

We both wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving Break.

"T.J." Costello

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## Student objects to the Ithacan's Dr. Ruth review

### To the Editor:

A couple of comments in reference to Christopher Payne's article, entitled "Dr. Ruth's Simple Wit," which appeared in the November 14th issue of *The Ithacan*.

First of all, according to Payne, Dr. Ruth "offered her opinion on various topics, including abortion (which she is firmly against)". On the contrary, it is the banning of legalized abortion that Dr. Ruth opposes, not abortion itself, and it is this opinion which she voiced Monday evening.

Secondly, who is Payne to say that Dr. Ruth possesses "ignorance about the subject of rape"? Dr. Ruth openly admitted earlier in the discussion that she is not a politician and speaks only for herself. Later, she was asked a question dealing with

rape, and answered it to the best of her professional and personal opinion.

When Payne writes that "she (Dr. Ruth) obviously needs to expand her knowledge concerning the issue of rape," I find it hard to believe that any college student, no matter how arrogant, would have the impudence to imply that he or she is more knowledgeable on the subject than someone of Dr. Ruth's educational as well as practical background.

Sometime along I am almost certain I learned that reporting should be objective. If this is the case, Payne's article can barely be considered reporting, much less accurate reporting.

Craig C. Bailey  
TV/R '89

## CORRECTIONS

In the first paragraph of "Miscommunication ousts Electric Cat" in the November 14th issue, WICB-TV should be WICB-FM.

In the 6th paragraph of "Miscommunication ousts Electric Cat", "New Music Panic Blasts" should be "New Music Dance Blasts".

### To the Editor:

To clarify what was quoted by Sean Rooney in the November 14th issue of the Ithacan, I am totally against apartheid. As for Ithaca College's Funds in South Africa, I feel that whether they take money

investments out or leave them in will not produce landsliding results in ending what is going on in South Africa. I feel that the best thing we can do is put pressure on the U.S. government.

Gisell Saskor

The following editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Ithacan staff. All Letters to the Editor must be received by Sunday, 8:00 pm

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# ITHACAN VARIETY

## This Week in Arts and Leisure



Photo by Adam Fleener

Ithaca College student and radio entrepreneur, Bill Todd, hosts his show, the Night Time Zoo on FM 93 and 105.5 FM. Aside from his show on Monday nights, Bill Todd DJ's regularly on WVBR and writes his own shows as well as commercials.

### FM 93's Bill Todd and his zoo crew create excitement

By Dorothy Donnelly

Monday night is a zoo with the Amazing Bill Todd and his Zoo Crew on FM93. Bill Todd presents your favourite Top 40 hits as you've never heard them before. Don't be surprised if you hear drops of Dr. Ruth talking about "goat sex". It's just one of Bill Todd's many humorous interludes that make you say "I'd love to see that!"

Bill Todd began his heavily personality-oriented "Night Time Zoo" show late last August. He brings to the listener something they can have fun with. The "Zoo" is different from other programming because it consists of comedy drops, fake commercials, phone-ins and general wackiness, and of course, great tunes.

Before the show airs Monday, Bill does a lot of preparation so that his show will be fresh and entertaining. He reads newspapers and magazines daily and he takes notes on material that may be applicable to his radio format. Bill puts in several hours a week writing original material, developing new comedy drop-ins, and on the actual production of his Monday night show.

Bill Todd came to FM93 from Norfolk, Virginia, where he had previously been spinning disks for Hot Hits Z104 FM, a top radio station around the Virginia Beach area. Bill Todd developed his interest in radio when he was sixteen and worked at a news

station, and a poorly-rated elevator-music station. He recognized his talent as capable of more than the ordinary "time-temp-title" disc jockey. He joined Z104 which remained at the top of the market until he entered Ithaca College as a freshman last year.

When Bill came to Ithaca he was confident that he would find a place in the market. He scanned the radio and decided that FM93 could offer him the best available opportunity. He presented a tape and resume and was added to the staff immediately.

Bill Todd's responsibilities at FM93 have grown with his experience. He is the production manager in charge of all commercials on the air and he frequently assists the programming department with ideas. Bill's main goal is to be five years out of college and have his own station to grow and expand from. As for now, he's learning every day on the job with his "Night Time Zoo".

In his very own show, Bill Todd has hosted fascinating special guests such as Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the well-known sex therapist, and Mel Blanc who is the famous voice behind Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. He has also developed support funds including his latest Turkey Drive. Bill Todd asks his listeners to donate Thanksgiving Turkeys for the hungry in

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### VIDEOS

- 1- GLENN FREY  
"You Belong to the City" - MCA
- 2- STARSHIP  
"We Built This City" - Grunt/RCA
- 3- A-HA  
"Take On Me" - WB
- 4- HEART  
"Never" - Capitol
- 5- ROGER DALTREY  
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- 6- MR. MISTER  
"Broken Wings" - RCA
- 7- TEARS FOR FEARS  
"Head over Heels" - Mercury/Polygram
- 8- THOMPSON TWINS  
"Lay Your Hands on Me" - Arista
- 9- READY FOR THE WORLD  
"Oh Sheila" - MCA
- 10- RUSH  
"Big Money" - Mercury/Polygram
- 11- STING  
"Forensics around Your Heart" - A&M
- 12- JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP  
"Lonely Of Night" - Reza/Polygram
- 13- SIMPLE MINDS  
"Alive and Kicking" - A&M
- 14- LOVERBOY  
"Lovin' Every Minute of It" - Columbia
- 15- PHANTOM, ROCKER AND SLICK  
"Men without Shame" - EMI America
- 16- PAUL YOUNG  
"Tim Gonna Tear Your Playhouse Down" - Columbia
- 17- CRUZADOS  
"Motorcycle Girl" - Arista
- 18- ABC  
"Be Near Me" - Mercury/Polygram
- 19- DIRE STRAITS  
"Money for Nothing" - WB
- 20- BKS  
"This Time" - Atlantic

Courtesy of Music Television. The Top Ten videos of the week beginning October 25th, 1985.

### The Ithaca College week in retrospect

By Brad Tucker

**November 3, 1949**—According to the *Ithaca Journal*, Ithaca College will begin operational tests, with the consent of the FCC, of a new FM radio station. The tests for WITJ, a ten-watt educational station featuring diversified music and run by students, are required prior to a formal application for a broadcast license.

**November 29, 1979**—The *Ithacan* reports that the eleven students involved in the Ku Klux Klan Halloween masquerade will begin their appeals process. Seven of the students were expelled and the other four were suspended until the fall of 1980. Under the Judicial Code, they were found guilty of violating sections D (Personal Respect and Safety) and G (General Provisions). The acting Provost had summarily suspended the students after discussing the student's actions with President Whalen. The students had walked around campus on Halloween masquerading as KKK members.

**November 5, 1956**—An Ithaca college student was arraigned in city court and fined \$10, according to the *Ithaca Journal*. Charged with disorderly conduct in connection with removing a bus stop sign and taking a red warning lantern, city police had released the student on \$25 bail.

**November 16, 1961**—In *The Ithacan*, another report on the construction of the new campus states that the next stage of development will be for 3 ski slopes and 2 ski trails, including a rope tow, at the top of the hill behind Dorm 3. An area will also be cleared and flooded for skating.

**November 30, 1972**—The *Ithacan* reports on the Union Renovation progress. After two years in the planning stages, work has finally started. Plans include moving the Pub from between the Towers to the Union, moving the mail room to the third floor to allow for office expansion, and major changes in the Rec Room and Dining Hall. The television, sofas, and chairs would be kept in the Rec Room, but pinball, ping pong, and the pool tables would also be added into the area. The present pool table room will become offices for student organizations under the control of Student Government. The Dining Hall renovations will allow the lines to move more freely and faster. The money for the renovation comes from restricted funds and not from operating funds.

**November 15, 1962**—A headline in *The Ithacan* reads "Sales fail, flakes fall as Fall Weekend Fling flops."

### Crispin premieres "Silent Voices" at Handwerker

By Lindsey Stiles

The IC Handwerker Gallery is proud to premiere "Silent Voices," an exhibit of photographs by Jon Crispin depicting four abandoned New York State asylums. The show opens Friday, Nov. 15 and will run through Thursday, Dec. 19.

Jon Crispin is a professional photographer based here in Ithaca. His show features photographs of the interiors and exteriors of now-abandoned state mental institutions. These buildings were built between 1835 and 1890 and graphically illustrate most architectural styles and mental health care policies of the period. Greek Revival, Second Empire, Gothic and Romanesque influences are evident in these structures

which feature massive masonry porticos, mansard roofs, buttresses, turrets and towers.

Frances Connelly, director of the gallery and assistant professor of Art History, states, "We're really excited about the show, especially since it's premiering here at the Handwerker Gallery, and Jon is a local artist." She feels "Silent Voices" will appeal to people with a variety of interests since it portrays social, historical and architectural themes as well as artistic value.

The empty rooms and decaying hallways shown in Crispin's photographs of these hospitals capture their current state of neglect. This is unfortunate since New York was among the first states to

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# Super-cops, suspense, and a lack of innovation in "LA"

By Sean Rooney  
and Hoby Rowland

"To Live and Die in L.A." is the most recent film by director William Friedken. It delivers what the previews promise: action, suspense, and excitement. There is never a dull moment, even when it's at its worst and most bizarre.

"L.A." is more imitative than innovative. Part of the new wave of cinema is the film which is designed to appeal to "MTV-ians" and "Miami Vice-ians" (it is ironic that "L.A." is being compared to television when "Miami Vice" was previously being compared to film). "To Live and Die in L.A." has a little from both forms of popular entertainment.

First as an MTV video: in the first quarter of the film, the audience is bombarded by a montage of quick cuts, flashy hot pink titles, and jump cuts. Friedken makes this more hip or appealing to the public domain by combining these multiple images of Los Angeles and its suburbs with the pop/rock sound of Wang Chung. The series of images and the musical score make it much harder to turn away from than television.

This film also imitates or parodies the currently popular "Miami Vice". When the hot pink titles and credits flash up on the silver screen, with a cop and robber chase scene in the first five minutes, it becomes apparent that "L.A." is not a

trendsetter.

One thing that, luckily, was not a demise to this film are the characters. They are storybook stable and make the film more exciting and not quite as predictable as "Miami Vice". What it does have, and is always expected from this genre, is vicious murders, revenge, and an illegal counterfeiting operation. Also, a long, exciting, breathtaking, eight minute car chase, and a pair of secret service agents who are less than human.

## amazing twists and conflicts

After the flashy images and multiple cuts of L.A. and other different locations are flashed on the screen, the story begins to move along. Two United States secret service agents are on a mission to do two things. One: to find and arrest the murderer of an old agent friend, and two: to break an underground counterfeiting ring that has apparently been alive for months.

The film centers around this plot for the rest of the movie. What comes with this are a series of amazing plot twists, conflicts, bizarre action sequences, and graphic violence. "L.A." never becomes boring in keeping up with what it promised—action and adventure.

The ever-popular car chase scene, which took six to eight months to film, is a tension builder. The two secret service agents are chased by two unknowns from behind, while the agents drive towards traffic during rush hour. They drive down a old stretch of highway and are gunned at from hundreds of directions. We don't know who the gunners are, or what their purpose is, at this point.

The characters are somewhat dull and one-dimensional. Friedken works more on their emotions, rather than their actions. This might make these super-cops more "human" and "realistic". For example, Chance (William L. Peterson), one of the agents, holds a prisoner in transportation. The prisoner pleads with Chance to allow him to see his non-existent wife in the hospital (the audience even believes the story). At the hospital, Chance unlocks the prisoner's handcuffs and the prisoner brutally beats up Chance and escapes. Twists like this keep "To Live and Die in L.A." exciting and interesting, even when it's at some low points.

William Friedken is best known as being innovative, as in "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist". This time around, the only innovation is the excessive, though justifiable, violence. "To Live and Die in L.A." is playing at the Ithaca Theatre.

# Todd's energy

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Tompkins County. His requests have already brought in over seven-hundred dollars in turkeys. These are just some of the ideas Bill Todd comes up with to make a difference in what is on the radio.

I sat in on "The Zoo" and watched the Amazing Bill Todd and his zoo crew sort through carts of drop-ins, sound effects, and stacks of records and tapes,

These guys have a great time pulling off the anything-goes Monday night show. A young girl named Nicole came into the studio with a broken ankle so that perhaps the "Amazing Bill Todd" would sign her cast. Also, an exclusive interview was given to Gus, the Domino's delivery man. Bill Todd's energetic and spontaneous show makes a difference to his wide range of listeners.

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## Crispin's premier

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implement a program for care of the insane. These hospitals were designed to minimize the physical restraint of patients and maximize their participation in work and recreational programs. "Silent Voices" was made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts. The exhibit will tour throughout the country during the next year.

The opening reception for the

show will be held at the gallery from 5 to 8pm on Friday, Nov. 15. The reception and exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Handwerker Gallery is located on the first floor of the Gannett Center. The gallery is open from 9am to 9pm, Monday through Thursday, and 9am to 5pm on Friday. It will also be open on Saturdays from 1 to 4pm (excluding Nov. 30) during the show.



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## Urban Blight:

# Going through the motions

By Skippy Murphy

In case you spent this weekend at the Dugout chugging beers and missed it, once again Urban Blight played the Haunt—this time, both Friday and Saturday nights (November 16th and 17th). And if you missed them this time, you may have lost your last chance to catch them at the Haunt for quite a while. Rumor has it that several of the band members will mysteriously become underage come December 1st, which could present a problem when scheduling future bar gigs.

While I didn't catch the Friday show, I was able to fork over six dollars to see them Saturday night. The crowd was rather small, in fact, it was not too hard to dance (a rarity for an Urban Blight show at the Haunt). This

could be attributed to the fact that there were two shows, or to the rather high admission price. Also, the owner of the Haunt went out over W I R saying they would be very strict and not allow underage people into the show (usually getting in to see a concert at the Haunt if you're underage is like getting into an R-rated movie when you're sixteen—you usually make it!). All three of these factors probably combined to establish a lower than average turnout.

The show itself was rather disappointing also. It was well after ten o'clock before the Blight came on. They came on, played for an hour, and left the stage for a long break. During their first set they seemed very unenthusiastic, even during

"Peace Train" (which they did a very short version of), their most famous song, they only seemed to be going through the motions. Also, their new drummer does not seem to fit in well yet, though I think given time he will be a huge plus to the band.

Urban Blight did not take the stage for the second set until a little after twelve. During the second set they seemed more inspired than the first, but their performance still paled when compared, for example, to their shows at Sigma Chi (September 21st), or the Haunt on September 20th. They did, however, do an awesome version of "Peace Train" the second time around, in which the lead singer took back his old place behind the drums and, for the first time all night, the Blight seemed to be enjoying themselves. They also did solid versions of "Tempted by Silver" and "Jammed in the City", two of my favorites.

While the show was not their best, it was still fun, and it was nearly impossible not to dance. For those of you who have yet to see Urban Blight, it is strongly suggested you do so, if and when they play Ithaca again. They are truly one of the tightest dance bands around.

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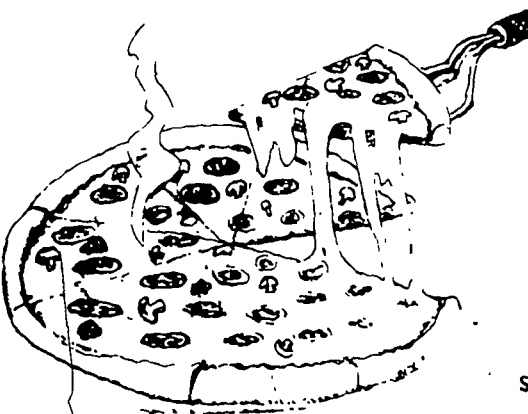
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At last Tuesday night's swim meet against East Stroudsburg, sophomore Sue Karney came in 1st place with a time of 2:24:58 in the 200-yard butterfly.

## Swimmers break Ithaca records

By Mike Murphy

The Ithaca College women's swimming and diving team set three Ithaca records and had two national qualifying times in their 85-45 win over East Stroudsburg University last Tuesday night.

The 200-medley relay team qualified for nationals with a time of 1:55:47. Maureen Costello, Anne Baxter, Lisa Shanks, and Kirsten Coleman swam an impressive relay for the Bombers.

Three Ithaca College and pool

records fell at the meet, as well as setting national qualifying times. Freshman Nancy Stapp broke IC's 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:09:76. Stapp also set a new IC record in the 200-yard individual medley. Barbara Radiff shattered the Ithaca 1000-yard freestyle record with a time of 11:06:09.

The meet was the women's first dual meet of the season and started the Bombers on their way. The team's next meet is Dec. 5 at Cortland State. The meet is scheduled to start at 6:00 pm.

## Men's volleyball

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cleared through the Ithaca College Health Center before any approval can be given.

Pronti does not see any reason for her denying the application. "I don't see any reason why they shouldn't," Pronti said. "As long as they follow the guidelines, there shouldn't be a problem."

Final approval of any campus organization must be obtained from Director of Campus Activities Sharon Policello. "It's terribly rare that we would deny an organization which they (club sport) would approve," Policello said. "They usually have more requirements than we do."

Krupa himself is confident there will be a men's volleyball

team by next semester. "I'm 99 percent definite we'll be approved," Krupa said. "The only problems I see are scheduling practice times in the gym."

Approximately eight teams plus intramural sports will be competing for top practice times, and Krupa is not expecting many optimum times. To combat this, the team will practice with Cornell University and at Ithaca's YMCA. "There is enough interest, so we should get some practice time," Krupa said. "Hopefully we'll be able to keep the players interested working with the times and places we end up with."

The team will be placed in the

Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in the Upstate Conference. Other teams include Cornell University, RPI, the University of Rochester, Albany, Cortland State, and Syracuse. Games will be scheduled within the conference. If playoffs should come up, the games would be with selected teams from other New York State conferences and other conferences throughout the east. Provided approval is given, the team should begin play in mid-February.

"Anyone interested is welcome to come to our meetings and practices," Krupa said. "We always can use more players."

## Interceptions save game

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I.C.'s first score came after Kass fumbled on Merchant Marine's one-yard line. Tight end Craig Chiesa recovered the ball in the end zone and Nick Gurrera's extra point made 7-0.

After making some offensive adjustments at halftime, the Bombers came out in the second half and scored on a 34-yard run by Kass. "The first drive we popped right down there, and they adjusted and started shutting us down," Coach Jim Butterfield said. "In the second half, we came in with a different formation that put their defense under a little more pressure."

Kass later scored on a 10-yard run after a key Merchant Marine

turnover.

The Mariners were driving for a possible game-tying score when cornerback Jamie Rosin tackled Mariner quarterback Skip Azzarita, on a bootleg, to stop a touchdown. Defensive tackle Steve Sweeney then recovered a fumble on the following play to set up Ithaca's game-winning drive.

Co-captain Dan Welkley and Joe Marra each intercepted a pass within the final three minutes to preserve the victory.

Saturday, the Bombers go up against the best they've seen all year with the possible exception of Division II opponent American International. AIC handed the Bombers their only loss, 41-8, at

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# Cross Country

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their qualifying race. Currently ranked fifth in the nation, the women's squad hopes to repeat or better their third place finish as a team in the nationals last year. Ware mentioned, "It's going to be tougher for us to do as well this year."

This is due to the fact that along with Ithaca, the other teams in Nationals have gotten better.

At the qualifiers, the women were led by Colleen Skelly, who finished second at 18:55, four seconds off the pace. "(Colleen) Skelly has been consistent all year," said Ware. Other top finishers included Gabriella Frittelli, Beth Saxton, Cathy Livingston, and Terri Barr who finished sixth, seventh, ninth, and 14th respectively. "Terri Barr ran the best race of her life," stated Ware. Barr, a sophomore Physical Therapy major, said

she is having her "Best season ever."

"It was so cold down there," stated Barr. "The race was really competitive and the last mile was really fast." When asked about the Nationals she added, "We are definately going there to win. If we all run our best race we could be awesome."

# Bombers to face Union

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South Hill Field.

Union College, according to Offensive Coordinator Jerry Boyes, has many strengths. Their predominately odd-type defense is aggressive and strong off the ball. "There's no one area of their defense we can exploit as a weakness," Boyes said.

Offensively the Dutchmen show many talents both rushing and passing. Union's pro-type I formation offense has averaged 28.3 points per game this season. Defensive Coordinator Tim Falkner emphasizes the excellence of Union's skill positions.

Senior cornerback Jamie Rosin

sums up best what the game means to the Bombers: "We came to Ithaca because we wanted to be National Champs. It's a sense of accomplishment that we've made it this far, but we're not done. Making it to the playoffs is only our first step." Game time at Alexander Field in Schenectady is 12:00 noon.

# Basketball to begin Friday

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game by shooting 55.9 percent from the field. His scoring average was the highest for a freshman since 1979-80 when All-American Tom Hart averaged 15.7 points. Along the way, Vye also shot .762 from the free throw line.

Now entering his junior year, with another year of experience under his belt, expectations are once again high for Vye. With solid supporting team members, Andy Vye should have another outstanding season and hopefully will help improve the Bomber team.

Head coach Tom Baker is impressed with Vye's coachability and desire to play the game. "Vye is as intense a player as I've coached here," Baker said. "In terms of

intensity, he's right up there with Jamie Frank (1982)."

As far as learning the game, Vye still needs some work on his rebounding. "I hope he can improve his rebounding so he can up his average to 10 rebounds a game," Baker said. "He can improve and has the capacity to improve in that area."

One thing which Baker will try to help Vye in is getting him more rest during games. "He may receive more rest in our

games this season. No player can consistently average 40 minutes a game at the college level without it having an effect," Baker said. "We'll try to rest him three to four minutes in the middle of each half in order to improve his quality time."

Another area in which Vye is helpful is the coaching staff. Besides putting points on the board, he has an overall knowledge of the game. "He's one of the players who we can rely on to get things done. We don't have to teach him as much as we do some of the other players, and this frees us up in our teaching philosophy," Baker said. "We have to be careful that we don't neglect teaching him in some areas, such as rebounding. But overall, this allows us to give more attention to the team and hopefully allow us to make improvements."

The Bombers begin tomorrow in Potsdam.

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# ITHACAN SPORTS

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## Cross country teams earn bid to the Nationals

By Tom Costello

If you ask a member of the Ithaca College Cross Country team what they plan to do over Thanksgiving break, you can expect a big smile.

Both men and women will be sending full teams to the Division III National Championships to be held November 23 at Stone Mountain Park Golf Course in Atlanta, Georgia. The meet is hosted by Emory University.

Both teams qualified this past weekend at the New York qualifying race held at Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island. "It was a nice Cross Country course," stated head coach Bill Ware. Team member Pat O'Conner added, "I thought the hills helped us".

The men's team will send a full squad of seven runners to the national meet for the first time in Ithaca College history. Led once again by co-captains Jim Quinn, fifth place 25:45, and Jerry Goodenough, sixth place 26:04, Ithaca captured second place at the qualifiers behind a

tough RIT squad. Pat O'Conner, Rich Surace, and John Benson locked up qualification for Ithaca with finishes of 13th, 15th, and 36th places respectively. "After a bad performance at the state meet (two weeks ago), I just thought I had to make it up this week," stated Pat O'Conner.

With 34 teams in Division III in New York State, only 3 teams go to Nationals. "We're happy to be there," said Ware. "If we can finish in the top 10 nationally it would be nice." Ithaca has faced tough competition all year in the ICAC, and the three teams from N.Y. are all from the ICAC (RIT, Ithaca, St. Lawrence). "Hopefully we will be close in our (ICAC) group," Ware added.

Last year Quinn and Goodenough went to the National meet as individuals with Goodenough capturing tenth place and All-American honors and Quinn finishing 32nd out of the best 182 runners in Division III.

The women's team also grabbed a first place finish in *see Cross country page 11*

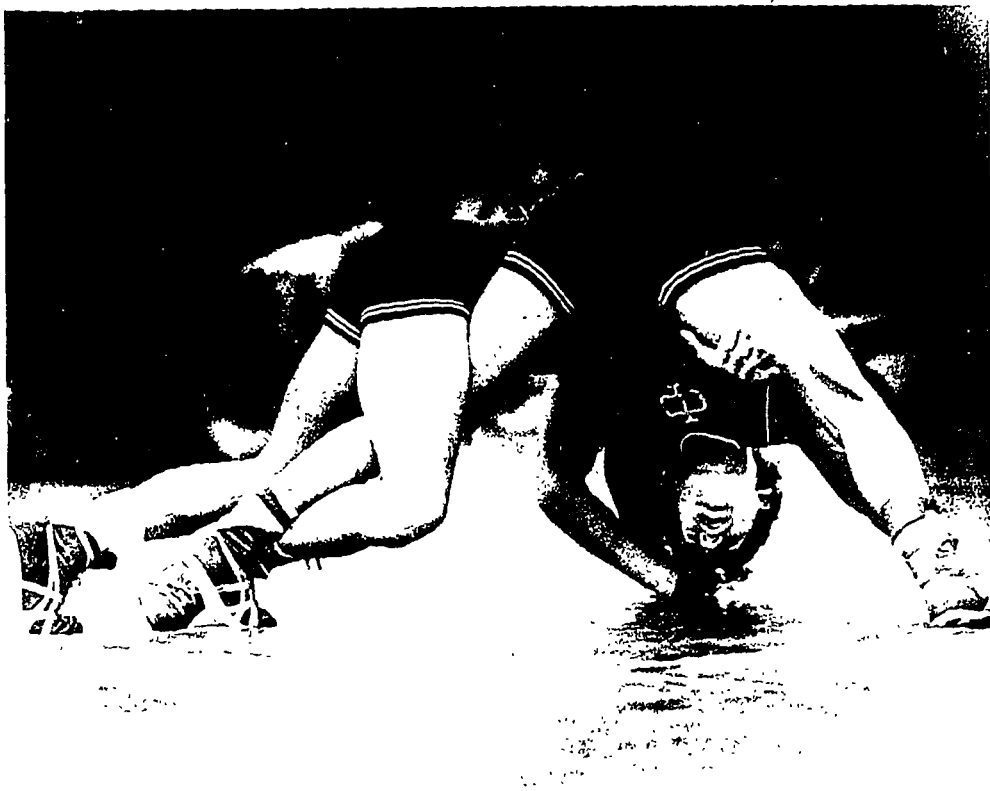


Photo by Adam Rieker

This past weekend, the Ithaca College wrestling team hosted the Wrestling Invitational which began on Friday and concluded Saturday evening. Host Ithaca College came in second with 139 points. SLU came in first with 162 3/4 points.

## IC wrestlers finish second

By Jim Connors

The Third Annual Ithaca College Wrestling Invitational is now history, and for the first time since the tournament's inception, the host team did not win it. That distinction belongs to the St. Lawrence Saints, who finished in first place with 162 and three fourths points.

A battered and bruised Ithaca College team finished a respectable second with 139 points. Western New England took third place with 86 and three fourths total points.

Heavyweight Rich Kane and 150 pounder Chris Ledyard won the tournament for IC at their

respective weight classes. Senior Chris LoPresto went all the way to the finals before bowing out in the 134 pound division. LoPresto also captured the "Most Falls" Award for the tournament.

IC's Pete Mankowich won the 142lb class, as well as "Most Outstanding Wrestler" for the tournament, but his scores did not count toward the Bombers' totals because of eligibility rules. Pete will become eligible second semester.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by freshman Keith Wagner at 118 (3rd), Rich Biggers (4th) at 134

and Paul Schumann (5th) at 126 while having to wrestle with a face-guard.

Mike Carrera took third at 142, Paul Mankowich took 4th at 150, while Chris Brady and Tom Mankowich placed 4th and 5th respectively at 158. Tony Villareale came in 5th at 177 and Jeff Brett 6th at 190.

**Grappler Notes:**

-All-American Glenn Cogswell (126) was kept out of the Invitational because of a sore elbow and knee.

-Two-time All-American Bob Panariello will have his shoulder operated on this week at Tompkins Community Hospital.



Photo by Steve Landau

6'5" junior Andy Vye looks forward to another outstanding season with the Ithaca College Bombers Basketball squad

## I.C.'s Andy Vye to be catalyst

By Dan Branch

As winter approaches, the Ithaca College Men's basketball team prepares for their 1985-86 season. The Bomber squad looks solid with 6-3 senior guard Scott Wilson, 6-4 forward Mark Comish, 6-8 transfer student from Maryland, Yance Hicks, and 6-5 Al Whitney who sat out last year.

These four could mark an improvement over last year, but junior Andy Vye could prove to

be the catalyst in improving the team's 13-12 record of last year.

Vye, a 6-5 forward from Philadelphia, was immediately promoted to varsity in his freshman year and has since played every Bomber game. He showed his impact on the team and the ICAC conference by winning the ICAC Rookie of the Year and earning first team all-conference honors.

During his freshman season, Vye averaged 11.6 points per *see Basketball page 11*

## Men's volleyball at IC?

By Mike Murphy

"Because of the Olympics, volleyball has started to become more popular," junior Ron Krupa says. "But I had no idea it would be this popular."

Volleyball is a sport most commonly associated with the California beach scene, although the sport is a highly competitive intercollegiate sport. Women's volleyball is the perfect example of this, even on the Ithaca College campus (Ithaca's women's team is presently in the running for an NCAA playoff berth).

Men's volleyball, however, has not reached the level of popularity on the east coast, as it has out west, even after the Olympic games. This is evidenced by the lack of men's team's throughout the east, including Ithaca College. But thanks to the efforts of Ron Krupa and Chris Garnish, that will soon change.

Ex-women's volleyball manager Chris Garnish, since graduated, began the process of trying to start a men's volleyball team last season and Krupa is trying to piece together any loose ends. "Garnish started the

paperwork last year and I've picked up some of the work which needs to be done," Krupa said. "Right now we're waiting to see if we get approved before we can start anything."

Before a club team can be approved, the team must meet important Ithaca College guidelines. Director of Club Sports Zoe Pronti says the team must submit a written constitution, a roster of team names and identification numbers, a written schedule, and the team must have an advisor. Most importantly, the team must be *see Volleyball page 11*